Bill Arp Comuents Upon Book Written by a Carpet-Bag Nesto.

The race problem has bobbed up again at the North. The Hon. William his denunciation of the negro and The New York Sun seems to indorse him. Thomas is a negro freeborn in Ohio, but came down to South Carolina and served in the carpetbag Legislature during the reconstruction period and afterwards held judicial office, and says in the preface to his book that he has been studying the negro for thirty ve s and is more and more confirmed n his opinion that there is no good in him-neither socially, morally, in dustrially or politically. His remarkable book has recently issued from the well-known press of the Macmillan Co., in New York, and The New York Sun devotes a good part of a page in reviewing it.

The author says the race is slowly, gro is by nature a savage with an inborn ferocity and knows no such emotion as mercy—that he is a beast in his domestic relations and will sell the lose no social position among his people or in his church. That the pegro preachers are the worst of the race. They stalk into negro sanctuaries, overshadow the pews, invade the precints of domestic life and despoil the family and yoke virgin innocence with brazen guilt. That the negro churches are debauching rendezvous. That negro religion is a farce and worthless to reform or regenerate them, and the most heinous crimes are committed by those who read and write and are members of negro churches. He says mission of crime and is a crayon coward after it is committed and when a martyr, and if he escapes the gallows would repeat his crime with no sense of wrong doing. He has no conception of virtue or truth, no fear of hell or damnation, but with the hangman's rope around his neck is going straight

The author mildly condemns lynching for certain outrages, not because it is cruel or illegal, but because it does not deter other negroes from similar outrages. He says, however, that he has no yet found that an innocent man has ever been lynched. He advocates force as the only practical remedy for the negro-force-controlsubjection to the white race, not in a in one of fear and obedience. He goes still further and suggests the extermination of the inferior elements of the race because it is better to have individual extermination than race extinction. But space forbids more of these anathemas, and the wonder is that the book was written by a negro of the North and that a reputab publishing house would chaperon it before the Northern people and that a Northern editor, who has been for years and years lampooning the Southern people about the negro, should now give this book his quasi indorse-

What does all this mean? We knew that they did not love the negro at Akron and Pana, nor in the slums of New York city, but we thought he was still safe in the sanctum sanctorum of Republican editors. What is behind this new departure?

An agent has recently been to our town distributing sensational circulars scientific research. This book is but a revival of a former book called "Ariel," and published about thirty years ago. It is rethreshing of old straw, but seems to be a brand new doctrine up North and has the indorsement of numerous preachers and college professors. One preacher up in Maine says that if it had been written forty years ago there would have been no civil war, for their people would not have fought for the freedom of a lot of beasts. Then again I see in a recent editorial in a Republican paper an evidence of weakness and reaction about the negro and the editor asks, "Can it be possible that the two hundred millions of money sent by the North to educate the Southern negro has all been wasted?" Apologies are now in order.

In addition to all this it has been asserted by those who know, that Mr. McKinley has changed front, and that no more negroes will be appointed to office. Is the North about to abandon the negro and turn him over to the unique, distict force in the world's mercy of his former masters? If so, the negro will be the gainer, and so asked for all these years-just to be been in this country since 1683, and let alone. They were our negroes be- there are now some 60,000 of them fore the war and they are our negroes bethere, and over 10,000 in Canada. The
the only Presidents not inaugurated in
the only Preside yet. We don't give them office nor fact that they are branching out in allow them to sit on our juries, nor foreign missionary work (a field in ital of today, one of the most beautiful yet. We don't give them office nor lact that they are supported in our cars, nor find lodging in ride in our cars, nor find lodging in which they have been comparatively in all the world, was practically a will derne-s when the conqueror of the third british George and his foremost military are supported by the has had to rely upon himself, is a new support. ference they would not have been alloads of corn and much money last lowed to vote, either State or national or municipal, but we pay them for Herald—has awakened interests in their labor and give them a fair column. their labor and give them a fair educa- many people who seem to have heard their labor and give them a fair education. But for fear of shocking our Northern friends the whipping post would have long since been the feet. The seem to have heard little or nothing of them. Through the courtesy of Dr. Dewitt R. Good, of was not inaugurated until April 30, 1789. would have long since been the force Dale Enterprise, Va., the Christian so that he is the only President that did that Thomas says must be used, and Herald presents the following facts, not take the oath of office on the fourth then the 5,000 that are in the State compiled for this paper by Bishop L. county chaingangs of Georgia would have been reduced to 500 or a that. One good whipping will last a ficials. The custom, from time imnegro for years. The chaingang ef-

of the he needs a boss. she c that they are getting worse instead of duced to a principle that requires not better, especially in the towns and only separation but also distinction cities. Read the Atlanta papers and from the world. With respect to this Broyles to compare the records of his everywhere, except on the farms and plantations, where they are controlled atticulated for solutions and plantations, where they are controlled atticulated for solutions and plantations are proportionally formulated for the proportion of the prop by landlords, who are nearly as much | world. eir masters as in the olden times. If they don't use physical force they settlement of Mennonites in America exercise a will power that exacts the is that of a body of some twenty-five atmost obedience. The landlord is the members, who located at Germantown,

that they have no conception of do- William Penn. The colony increased. mestic virtue and morality. They and its members came under the notice seldom marry according to law, but of the neighbors as being very simple just take up and quit when they feel in their habits and mode of life; as like it. There are more negro childadhering, like the Quakers themselves,
ren in this town and every other town to plain, modest apparel; as being slow
who are born out of wedlock than to abandon the customs of their forewho are born out of wedlock than to abandon the customs of their fore-

those who are born in it. Neither fathers, and not readily adopting in- street through which he was to pass. HE KNEW ALL ABOUT FLOODS man nor wife nor church member loses | novations of any kind. easte for notorious infidelity to the breaking out of the Revolutionary war, marriage relation. As Thomas says there were forty-two meeting-houses most of the preachers are on that line. in Pennsylvania. Congregations are the county gangs. I asked a negro All Mennountes recognize the Conpreacher off for, and he said "it were articles, which was framed and adopt-for some onreglarities." Some of our ed April 21, 1632, at the City of Dort, putation and have to step down and out. We had one here a few years ment of bread and wine, this confes-Hannibal Thomas out-Herods Herod in ago who was highly educated and sion also enjoins the ordinance of

exterminate them, nor where to draw doctrine of non-resistance. the line between the interior classes and those who shall be allowed to live year. Every intending participant is and multiply. He exhausts his indig- carefully examined separately concernnation without defining the mode and ing his spiritual standing, before the manner of the remedy. I suppose we day appointed for taking the sacramight transport the men and boys over to the Philippines and turn the army munion of bread and wine, comes the pensive, or we might drive them out bers of the sexes perform the office West and let them starve to death or among themselves, each in turn washbe killed off by the Indians. Anyway | ing and wiping the feet of his brother would satisfy Thomas if it extermi- or her sister, and giving at the same nated all the bad ones. We are doing time the hand of fellowship and the but surely degenerating-that the ne- reasonably well on that line, for be- kiss of peace. Those who perform the sides the lynchings for the usual crime, duties of the ministry are chosen from which I hope will be kept up diligent- the congregation to be served. Should ly, we have retired about 5,000 to more than one person be placed in private life in the chaingangs of Geo- nomination by the congregation, a day virtue of his wife or his daughters and gia, and 15,000 more in other Southern is appointed to choose by lot one from

nation and is better, for we get their and are ordained to care for the poor labor during the process. We ought and the sick, to adjust matters, and in to take up every trifling vagabond and the absence of the minister to conduct send him there, for idleness is the the service with exhortation and parent of vice and crime. If he had prayer. Bishops are chosen from done something send him for doing it among the ministers, and are ordained and if he hadent done anything then to administer the rights of baptism send him for doing nothing. And as and the communion, to celebrate the for those snatch thieves who are pur- rite of matrimony, and to have the suing and robbing the ladies of Atlanta pastoral charge of a district in which I wouldent send them to the chaingang there are a number of ministers and until they had been whipped once a deacons, all under his direction." that the negro is a brute in the com- week for a month. Force is the thing caught and punished believes himself and white in Delaware, and neither a selves, as a rule, at their ordinary ocsnatch thief nor a bank robber dares cupations. to stop in the State. They hurry

will re-establish the whipping post. the negro has no soul. I suppose it The school owns its own buildings and The Race is Warned to Keep Away was manufactured to sell and fool grounds, and has a well-equipped labsaid to Nabor Freeman: "Effen a ties and methods of instructions. The white man got a soul and a nigger principal, Prof. N. E. Byers, is a gradhaint got no soul how about a mel- uate of North-vestern University. It later ? how about the Indians and Chinese ment to raise the endowment fund of and Cubans and the Arabs. How \$40,000 to \$50,000 as seen as possible. state of slavery as before the war, but and Cubans and the Arabs, How \$40,000 to \$50,000 as soon as possible. o fLegree typified the South before the much coloring does it take to germi- Eleven States and Canada are repre- war, the slaveholding South. That is nate a soul? How about such high sented in the enrollment. The religious false minded philanthropic negroes as Book. influences surrounding the student er Washington, President Councill, are very good, and the sisters of the Bishop Gaines, Bishop Turner and the church who are attending the school bishop of Louisiana, who are doing wear the "prayer head-covering" at their utmost to reform their race. I the chapel exercises and at all devo- leave for the Art Institute to deliver his had rather risk them and many other | tional meetings. The group consists | lecture. He looks the man of the world about my faithful Tip, who was born mencement. and raised in our family and has been loyal and loving to his mistress and Russia to America, will recall our Menher children all these years, and how monite influx from that country, which ship of the present day American. His about old-time servants in almost attracted much attention in 1871-6, face shows his executive ability, his rac-

dom came? write books to perplex the North and ment, came over to us, driven by the make money for themselves, but let us and our negroes alone. Just keep Kansas, Nebraska and Dakota. It is mammies and ancient uncles, like the closing of the theatres, saloons, restaur ants and news stands on the Sunday behands off and we will manage them. their doctrine of non-resistance which little children were cared for till they fore inauguration in Washington, makes We need them in our fields and fur- has brought upon them their most died, naces and mines and on our railroads. persistent troubles. During the days land town distributing sensational circulars about a new book just issued in St.

But for their labor as slaves the South that followed the Reformation they would have been fifty years behind in the clearing of our forests, building the clearing of our forests, building our railroads and developing our alike, for take up arms they would not the southern people are Americans of the sense and names and on our railroads. But for their labor as slaves the South that followed the Reformation they was any nearer the truth concerning the came under condemnation of Protocological and the clearing of our forests, building our alike, for take up arms they would not the substant and a little acquaintance with the city makes us almost sure that concerning those in the border States.

The Southern people are Americans of mineral resources. But for them the stany command. No sect, it is said, the same blood and temper as the North things South would be mundated with a horde according to numbers, has suffered so ern people. Americans are never cruel. of foreigners who bring with them all much from persecution or given so sorts of isms and religious and strikes. many martyrs for its faith. It was The negro has his faults, but if his this fierce persecution and wholesale presence will keep immigrants away slaughter that quenched the missionary it will be a blessing. It is still the spirit which early history shows they destiny of the South to perpetuate an exhibited in exceptional degree. uncontaminated white race who will save the republic from anarchy and ruin or from imperialism.

BILL ARP. P. S .- We read that extermination olis. I hope Hannibaı is happy.

AMONG THE MENNONITES. Missionary and Educational Move-

ments of an Interesting People.

Christian Herald, New York.

Few religious sects have appeared so little in public print as the Mennonites, although they have been a spiritual life since the days of Luther, of whom Menno-Simon, leader of the will the South. That is all we have sect, was a contemporary. They have

J. Heatwole, of the Middle District Virginia conference. less number. A bad negro who fears not God nor regards man, cares not a 1890, had never made public any stategreat deal for the gallows and less for ment of their work, at which time, rethe chaingang, and nothing for a term ports as to their numbers, doctrines lit was the beginning of a new govern ports as to their numbers, doctrines and tenets of faith, were rendered for use by the United States census officials. The custom, from time immemorial, has prevailed among them to go about things in a quiet way, and to go about things in a quiet way, and the custom to go about things in a quiet way, and the custom the custom the custom that the custom that the custom the custom that in jail, but he does dread a good whip- and tenets of faith, were rendered for We old masters all remember use by the United States census offects no reform and does not last six to go about things in a quiet way, and months. But the average negro does they have never followed the custom Awnot need corporal punishment often; of publishing an account of their work or the number of their communicants. Thomas is right when he declares With them the evangelical life is reask the Atlanta police. Ask Judge outward distictive form, such as the "prayer head-covering" for women court. Ask the judge and solicitor of and the peculiar regulation dress for any court. They are growing worse men, these people have maintained

The first authentic account of any Pa., October 6, 1683, coming thither Thomas is right when he asserts from Holstein on the invitation of

Eight negro preachers are now in our now located in at least twenty-five State chaingang and as many more in the county gangs. I asked a negro the other day what they turned their fession of Faith, consisting of eighteen negro school teachers get the same re- in Holland. In addition to the principles set forth in Baptism and the sacrawrote a beautiful letter, but he got to kidnaping little things and ran away between members of the same faith, in the night and dident stop until he prohibits membership in secret organigot to Africa and was made a bishop. zations, forbids the taking of oaths, But Thomas does not tell us how to and impresses upon Mennonites the The communion is observed twice a

Immediately after the compose upon them, but that would be ex- ceremony of foot washing. The memamong the persons nominated. Dea-That amounts to a partial extermi- cons are chosen in the same manner,

The ministry, except for traveling -the force of a cowhide on the naked evangelists, is unsalaried, preachers, That is the remedy for black deacons and bishops, supporting them-

Their first college in this country, through to another State where there Elkart Institute, Elkart, Ind, and the is no whipping post. When we get a only one in existence among the class Legislature that has got wisdom and of which Bishop Heatwole writes, was ment what the sermon on the mount is moral courage enough to exterminate incorporated in 1895. Among the to Christianity. the dogs and protect the sheep they growing institutions in the Mennonite But about the Beasty book that says has such possibilities for usefulness somebpoy. As my nigger Bob once oratory, a library, and modern facili-

That's a conundrum. And s the carnest desire of the manage-

The recent Doukobor emigation from a hundred years before from Austria | He described the old South : No. Let Thomas and Company rather than submit to military impress-

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INAUGURATIONS. has begun at Terre Hav e and Indianap- Magnificence of McKinley's Cere-

> or whatever it may be called, so expense and representation go, is a tripartite function on the part of the Federal government, the State governments and the people. To it, the people ments and the people of the pe

of March. His inauguration was a stately ceremony. There was a flavor of tinsel royalty about it, but Washington was not to blame for that. Every ernmental etiquette, and his submission to them, against his own judgment and

to the genuine Democratic principle. John Adams, when he was inaugurated did not depart in any essential particulars from the Washington example An historian in describing this transition period of republican government as it is now understood, writes: "There was certainly then a degree of ceremony observed, reflecting somewhat the pa-Washington every fine day walked out. Two aides accompanied him, who were kept at a respectful distance, never engaging in conversation. He had three gaging in conversation. He had three very splendid carriages. He drove to church with two horses, into the country with four; and six magnificent cream colored chargers drew him to the Senate. His servants were a nvery of white, trimmed with scarlet or orange. Both Washington and Adams were 'gentlemen of the old school,' reserved and somewhat stately in courtesy. An Senate. His servants wore a livery of

With the titionary war, setting-houses where the titionary war, setting-houses where the titionary war, setting-houses where the titional war and the titionary war, setting-houses where the titional war and the titional moment, distinctly seen by everybody. He stood in all his civic dignity and vet; his hair, in itself blanched by time, powdered to snowy whiteness a dress sword at his side, and his hat held in his hand Thus he stood in silence, and what moments those were! Through out the dense crowd profound stillness reigned. Not a word was heard, not a breath. Palpitations took the place of sounds. It was a feeling infinitely beyond that which vents itself in sho Jefferson's election to the Presidency to Congress were substituted

brought with it a revolution Cream colored chargers went out of fashion Liveried lacqueys in white, scarlet or orange trimmings, found themselves without occupation. Simple messages speeches" from the republican throne English parliamentary precedent was abolished. A President with a sword buckled to his side disappeared forever. And so it has mained ever since. It was a change for the better; for it up lifted American manhood and American citizenship to a dignity that had not been heretofore achieved, and that since has not been lost, but, on the contrary, has gained fresh strength in the evolution of the years.

The great founder of the old Democ-

in derision 'simple." True it was "simp e" so far as he was concerned, but it meant the recognition of the sovereignty of the people And because of this fact what he then did has casting ridicu'e on Jefferson, assert that he had a few nights before. casting ridicu'e on Jefferson assert that "he rode to the capitol, hitchel his horse to the palings and walked in to take the oath of oillee." He did nothing of the kind Lodg ng near the splendid building, he walked to it accompanied by a few friends, and went through the ceremony in the Senate chamber where for the four preceding years he had prefor the four preceding years he had presided as vice president. And there and then he read the very greatest inaugural address that has yet been made. The principles it laid down have preserved the republic and are to popular govern-

church, probably there is none which NEGRO AS A LABOR MACHINE.

From Politics and Get to Work. Chicago Times-Herald.

"To raise a dead issue is not my object When the new generation goes to see 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' they believe all

F. Hopkinson Smith, marine engineer and author, thus summed up his reason for denouncing Mrs. Beecher Stowe's revolution causing book. He was at the Great Northern hotel and was about to good negroes for souls and salvation of a number of students, some of and the man of affairs rather than the than many a white man I know. How whom will graduate at the next com- man of letters. His clothes and his manner of wearing them are those of New York. But about him is a touch paid no attention to him. of the e egance of the old-time South as about oid-time servants in almost attracted much attention in 1871-6, every family who owned negroes and when almost an entire remnant of a tical force, and only the eyes reveal the deaf angels here; that's Noah—he knows dreamer, the poet behind the worlding.

He described the old South:

"The slave system was partriarchal.
We took care of our negroes as we did
We took care of our negroes as we did
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instances of brutality to negroes in the people are as swift to lynch as we are.

"The truth is white men will not stand ever heard of negro crimes upon white ever heard of negro crimes upon white have a mighty dull time when they go to crimes against their women. And who women before the war? They did not exist. When the greatest American, Abraham Lincoln, signed the emanci-Abraham Lincoln, signed the emanci-pation proclamation by a stroke of the and the manner of keeping the Sabbath pen 4 000,000 ignorant, childish, semimony and Simplicity of Jeffer- savage black men became free to order

their own lives.
"They didn't know what freedom of the republic. The army and the navy were represented on a large scale; there so he stole his late master's chickens. ment there could not draw a five dollar were heavy contingents of the militia regiments from adjoining States, while regiments from adjoining states, while regiments from adjoining States, while many civic bodies were there to particity the tothemselves and their own will not be a news stand in the whole the tothemselves and their own will not be a news stand in the whole the tothemselves and their own will not be a news stand in the whole the tothemselves and their own will not be a news stand in the whole the tothemselves and their own will not be a news stand in the whole the tothemselves and their own will not be a news stand in the whole the tothemselves.

ments and the people. To it, the people contributed most of all in men and in money. m money.

Washington and the elder Adams are down her checks how she had to leave

factor. He may survive. But he has got to get out of politics and he has got to quit being a drone I believe Booker T. Washington has told of the right The nigger must get over the idea that he is a gentleman and the no tion that he can give himself gentlemanly airs

"He must regard bimself, as Booker Washington tells him, as a labor mach ine. As a cellar digging machine he is worth 75 cents a day; as a book making machine \$2 a day; as a machinist machine he may become worth \$4 a day. Unless he be a digger, a shoemaker or something, he is no account and worth nothing to society. Going into politics will not save him, neither will playing the gentleman. When he is some ac count the white man will employ him and treat him well as long as he behaves

limself and no longer.
"I am asked: Pray, Mr. Smith, do "I am asked: Pray, Mr. Smith, do you believe in slavery?" I say I 'do not.' 'And, Mr. Smith, are you not glad the negro is free?" 'I am. 'Then, Mr. Smith, is not the negro better off in inclination, proved that he was devoted he South than he was before the war?'

l answer, 'Not by 102 per cent!'
"Mrs. Stowe's book misrepresents each section to the other. It made pos-sible John Brown's raid It inflamed the North and maddene I the South. It provoked 'the irrepressible conflict,' nade it irrepressible, in fine. But for t the war and its slaughter might have peen averted. So might the wholesale dying off of the old negroes, the demoralization and resultant criminality of the race.
'There would have been little of

freed negroes would have remained under the tute age of their former masters and united with them in the familiar intimacy of the old plantation life. "Mrs. Stowe's book is to be classed with Rousseau's 'Contrat Social' as

A Confederate Veteran Who Had Quite a Remarkable Dream,

tlanta Journal. "I have been reading The Journal's 'close call' stories with a good deal of interest," said an old Confederate veteran while up at the capit il a few days ago, "and while I haven't any of my own that I care to write about, I will tell you a story I heard told by an old Confederate in a nearby city not long ago, and of which I am reminded by The Journal's stories.

"The people of the town had arranged a sort of celebration or reception in honor of the boys who had returned from Cuba These boys had all seen 'service' in the late Spanish American 'war' and they were full of experiences. Especially experiences about bad treat ment, bad food; baving to sleep on one or two occasions on the cold ground barbecue the young 'veterans' were tell-ing their experiences and graphically relating all the 'horrors' of the Cuban campaign.
"Among the auditors who were guests

at the reception were several old Confederate veterans, old grizzly fellows who had seen service with Lee in Virgiuia and who had gone barefooted durations of the service with racy was the first President inaugurated in the national capital His accession without covering a winter campaign, slept on the was a stream. was a stupendous event in all world history, for it gave an irresistible direction to a conflict that is as old almost as had listened intently to the 'experiences' without covering and lived on a quarter humanity itself, and that, apparently will continue through all time. His inauguration was what has been called inauguration was what has been called them was called on to tell some of his experiences during the civil war Probably he didn't think they amounted to much or probably he didn't think it would be right to spring them at that been outrageously falsified by historians fore. The crowd insisted, and finally he hostile to the principles for which he said that while he didn't have in stock particular time, after what had gone be stood and for which he, of all men that ever lived stands today. A large num ber of these writers with the purpose of stories, he would tell them of a dream

in the Johnstown flood, he said, and graphically he related to me all the hor-rors of that terrible de uge of water. How it swept over the entire valley and carried trees and houses before it, leaving death and destruction in its wake. He had evidently had a very exciting death and it left a lasting impression of

"'He told me his story and ther passed on to other angels, reciting the horrible story of the Johnstown flood to each one he met. Finally he approached one of the oldest angels I had seen; in fact, an angel who appeared to be several hundred years old, with long flowing beard and hair, greatly resembling Father Fime. To this angel he began to tell his story of the Johnstown ilood. but the old angel didn't appear to hear him -perhaps he was deaf. him -perhaps he was deaf. At any rate he paid no attention to the Johnstown angel's story of the flood.

This seemed to greatly chagrin the ange with the flood story, so after fol lowing old Father Time about for a while trying to make him listen to his story, he became discouraged and went to look up St. Peter to complain of his treatment. He told Peter how he had tried to tall the class of the his seldom regarded seriously. Perhaps the fact that the man of the pitchfork had not then breakfasted had some influence while trying to make him listen to his tried to tell the elder y angel the story of his death and of the horrors of the However, after reflecting that the people Johnstown flood, and how the former "What's the matter with him; is he

deaf?' asked the Johnstown man of

They were fixed charges upon the the following pertinent observations

drink' to make them merry must be things not furnished by hotels or boardern people. Americans are never cruel. We are not a brutal race. Americans there would be some compensation to ting used to an old-fashioned Sabbath South are the lynchings that now take by degrees, and Washington is a very place, but unfortunately the Northern short, casy step, if indeed, it is a step in the right direction, which we suppose

depends on where one is stepping from has not changed a particle in a thousand generations, and it is Sabbath all the son's.

The second inauguration of President McKinley has been the most imposing civil and military demonstration of the kind that has taken place in the history of the republic. The army and the nave of the republic of th would be permitted to offer entertainageant, original instancts they developed immorality and became drones.

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HIS APOLOGY FAILED .- A fashionably attred woman walked along Charles street the other morning with a small black dog, which appeared to take a delight in darting from one side of the sidewalk to the other, says the Baltimore Sun. Several products as the sidewalk to the other, says the Baltimore Sun. Several pedestrians narrowly averted a collision with the dog by most amusing (to others) and ungraceful ath etic exhibitions. Finally the heavy foot ietic exhibitions. Finally the neavy loot of a young man, hurrying in the opposite direction, came in violent contact with the dog's ribs and the little animal was sent howling into the gutter. The woman shricked and gathered her pet in her arms, pressing her fair cheek against it and murmur ng words of pity The young man b ushed, made an awkward bow and stammered: "I beg your pardon, miss. Please ex-

cuse my awkwardness. If I have killed your dog I'll replace it." In tones that fairly liquefied the surrounding air the woman retorted : "Indeed, you flatter yourself."

----—Here is an encouraging word for the abundantly this spring. The Newberry Observer says: "If the old saying be true that a pint of March dust is worth a bushel of corn in September, this year will be a good year for corn.

Found







A persistent cough is at first a friend, for it gives warning of the approach of a deadly enemy. Heed the warning before it is too late, before your lungs become infore the

doctor says, "Consump-When the danger tion." signal first appears, help nature with

Don't delay until your ungs are sore and your cold settled down deep n your chest. Kill the enemy before the deadly blow kills you. Cure lungs are sore and your cold settled down deep in your chest. Kill the enemy before the deadly blow kills you. Cure your cough today.

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the best remedy for colds and
coughs and all throat affections,
I have used it for 30 years and it
certainly beats them all."
Dec. 20, 1898.
Union, N. Y.

Write the Dector. ive a prompt r Dit. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

TILLMAN'S OWN STATEMENT

Explains Action of Democrats - He Was Working for Charleston.

Senator Tillman was in attendance pon a meeting of the Clemson board of trustees a few days ago, and when he was asked by Mr. W. H. McCaw for an interview regarding his attitude in the Senate in reference to the Cuban, Phi ip pine and Charleston Exposition matters, he was disposed to be contemptuous and indifferent, saying he was tired answering the jokes and attacks of those dail papers which had always opposed him of the State might want some informs tion the Senator consented to talk though briefly.

"The question of why the Democratic minority did not resist the Cuban and

Philippine amendments has been set forth very clearly in the Congressional Record. It is not to be wondered at that these newspaper editors have taken the wrong view, as they depend on the Associated Press synopsis which is very meagre necessarily, and often co'ored to suit the Republicans.

'In a consultation among the Demo-

cratic Senators there was a difference of opinion as to the advisability of fi ibustering. The Philippine amendment was altered to our satisfaction—as far as any "No, I don't think Mrs Stowe's book on the Sabbath, and a little acquaintance such scheme could be made satisfactory -by prohibiting the sale of land, lumber. mines, etc., and forbidding any permanent franchises, so that carbet baggers who may be sent there to administer a so-called civil government will be very much hampered in their purposes to loot

"So far as the Cuban amendment was concerned, the minority was hampered by the fact that our members of that committee, Messrs Money and Teller, and the latter was the author of our Cuban war pledge, had acquiesced in a large measure with the proposed legisla They had secured a much more moderate and satisfactory programme than had originally been proposed by the Republicans, and while not entirely satisfactory they assured us that the Republicans in an extra session where they would have a free hand would be still more exacting in their demands.

"The Democrats and their allies among the Populists and Silver Republicans were, therefore, confronted with this situation: The next Congress, being situation: The next Congress, being overwhelmingly Republican, with larger majorities in both branches, could be relied on to do Mr. McKinley's bidding, and in addition to carrying out the origi nal programme in regard to the Phi ip pines and Cuba, there was almost a cerainty that it would have passed the ship subsidy bill. For in addition to this a protracted filibuster causing an extra session would have given them an excuse to change the rules and provide for cloture. As it is, Senator Platt has introduced a resolution looking to such a change. I think it won't be carried now, but it certainly would have sucnow, but it certainly would have suc-ceeded if we had acted as my critics

desired.
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"I gave no pledges and received none," continued Mr. Tillman, warming up a bit and putting on that fierce look of his "All of the 'honorable' and 'reliable' correspondents who have been quoted to prove the contrary are Republicans who are quick to flyblow Demo cratic Senators. Their lies would not be paraded in our papers except that it is done by those who have always hated and lied on me."

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